

## OLD HAMPTON PAPERS

KEEPING THE SABBATH

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.)

When Ebenezer Jewett of Hampton was a boy, nearly every family was very strict in the observance of Sunday; his mother being one of the strictest of them all; nevertheless, there were some families who did not observe Sunday as rigorously as did she, who allowed their boys to go chestnutting on Sunday which was a cause of much vexation to young Ebenezer who at last formulated a plan whereby he could get chestnuts on Sunday, too.

The family lived on the Juni Evans place east of Hampton Hill, on the Brooklyn road. In the woods near by were several fine chestnut trees and every year the neighborhood boys had gone there Sunday afternoons and gathered the chestnuts, so that he had no chance to have even a meagre share of the spoils. Consequently, one year, when he was about ten years old he began to miss a day in the week, calling Wednesday, Tuesday and so on until he convinced his mother that somehow she had lost a day that week as well as he. So when Sunday dawned, which the family called Saturday, he asked permission to go chestnutting that morning; and as he had been unusually good all the week, she allowed him to go and he gathered all the coveted chestnuts in the morning while the neighborhood boys were at church; forestalling their expedition in the afternoon.

At home, while busy about her Saturday's work his mother wondered what was going on at the Hill. Looking across the valley she could see the teams passing on the street and hearing the church bell ringing made her wonder what could be the matter; someone must be dead and she wondered that she had not heard of it. But she was so busy with her spinning and cooking together with the care of her young children that she did not find time to leave home to ask her neighbors the cause.

During the day two men stopped, and astonished at seeing Mrs. Jewett working on Sunday, they were about to ask her why, when a chance remark

of hers made them see the mistake, and being men fond of practical joking they went away and did not tell her that she was desecrating the Sabbath.

At noon she went to her door and blew the horn to call young Ebenezer from the chestnuts and her husband from the woods where he was chopping; the sound of the horn reverberated through the quiet roads and hills of Hampton with a startling distinctness. No such sound had ever been heard before in the town in the stillness of a Sabbath noon. On the hill the worshippers were leaving the Meeting House and the sound of the horn caused them to wonder what had happened to cause Mrs. Jewett to sound it on the Lord's day. But they were Sunday observing people and did not come to find out.

Coming from the woods with his axe on his shoulder her husband encountered a disreputable looking tramp who had stopped at the house for something to eat and had frightened Mrs. Jewett. Her husband at once told him to move on, and not starting immediately he called his dog and the two gave chase down the road towards Brooklyn; Mr. Jewett's stick finding convenient places to strike until the tramp was out of sight.

Young Ebenezer meantime had returned with his chestnuts; the little girl of the family frightened at the tramp, had run across the kitchen, stumbling over the cradle and overturning it, stilling out her baby brother on the floor. Still more frightened at what she had done, she ran towards the fireplace, and managed in some manner to upset the big dripping pan on the floor in which was roasting the Sunday goose, both of which accidents causing a very un-Sabbath-like disturbance in the house.

And so the Sunday passed the oldest daughter a girl about twelve sat at the spinning wheel, finishing her weekly stint; the mother scrubbed and cooked and the father chopped wood; while Eben, wicked but happy munched chestnuts, thankful that he had outwitted the boys.

Sunday morning, really Monday came and the family prepared to observe Sunday properly. The house was spot-

lessly clean; no cooking was to be done, no fires lighted as the day was mild, and the two older children were set down in the corner studying their Bibles before going to church. In came two men with axes on their shoulders. Horrified Mrs. Jewett addressed them.

"What do you mean by such conduct, on the Lord's Day," she asked sternly. "Don't you know it's Sunday?"

"Sunday," echoed Odis Jennings, "Sunday," it's Monday."

Trembling in the corner Eben did not dare look up. His mother turned; her quick wit took in the hoax that had been played on her, and she saw to it that the boy got all that was coming to him that morning, in good shape.

All day long he sat in that corner with the Bible in his lap. If he dared look up he was forcibly reminded that it was his Sunday and he must observe it. And this was the text he was obliged to repeat over and over again: "The Way of the Transgressor is Hard."

SUSAN JEWETT HOWE

### NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM ON THE NEW HAVEN.

Automatic Signal System Recently Installed Between Stamford and South Norwalk to be Extended.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company is to extend the new automatic signal system recently installed between Stamford and South Norwalk from the latter city to New Haven. The first section of this new system was put into operation on July 20th, and the extension of the work will be carried out in two sections, one from South Norwalk to Bridgeport and the other from Bridgeport to New Haven. The work is expected to be completed by January 1, 1914.

The signal system from New Haven to Springfield is also to be replaced, and work on this will start within a week. The old style banjo signals are to be discarded and signals of the semaphore type substituted. Alternating current will be used to operate and light these signals. The semaphore will be operated in three positions in the upper left hand quadrant. The automatic signals now in use between Stamford and South Norwalk and which will be installed between

the latter city and New Haven are the most complete and up-to-date that the science of signalling can devise. The interlocking towers through this territory are equipped with approach annunciators, approach locking, route locking, and detector locking safeguards. The signals are suspended from the catenary bridges in plain view of approaching trains just to the right of the track they govern.

The entire system is operated by the use of alternating current, thus avoiding the interference with the signal system by lines that are in close proximity. The power for operating this system is furnished from independent signal generating units in duplicate located in the Cos Cob power house, and is supplied to the signal system over duplicate power wires supported by the catenary bridges, two being located on the south side of the track and two on the north side making it practically impossible when the job is completed, for the entire system to be without power.

Signals are lighted by electric lights, thus avoiding the failure of oil lamps and obscure lights caused by the lenses in the lamps becoming smoked up.

This system replaces what is known as the old lock and block or manual controlled system. The home signals at interlocking towers are operated electrically and are known as semi-automatic; that is, they are controlled electrically from the interlocking tower, but the train puts them automatically to the stop position regardless of the action of the leverman. This ensures the signal being in a stop position behind each train thus giving it proper protection while passing over the line.

### Twice-Told Tales.

When Matthew Arnold was a school examiner a fellow inspector of a class of girl pupil-teachers asked Arnold to examine for him. Arnold gave each of the young women the "excellent" mark. "But," said the other inspector, "surely they are not all as good as they can be; some must be better than others." "Perhaps that is so," replied Arnold, "but then, you see, they are all such very nice girls."

Some salesmen are equal to almost any emergency and do not spare the "other car" when occasion requires. "But the Blank car is guaranteed for

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

life," protested a prospective purchaser to a salesman of the sort. "Yes, I know it is," retorted the quick-witted salesman, "but our car is guaranteed for a whole year." It required several moments for the prospective purchaser to see the point.

She was a little Boston girl, about 4 or 5 years old, who was enjoying a slide upon the sidewalk. Her heels flew up and she fell with great force upon the stones. A woman picked her up and asked kindly: "You poor little mite, how did you fall?" The tiny child looked into her kind friend's face and, with the tears streaming down her cheeks, sobbed: "Vertically, ma'am."

### FAMOUS REBELLIONS

#### SHAYS REBELLION

The Shays Rebellion, which takes its name from the leader of the insurgents, Daniel Shays, who was a captain in the Continental Army, had its taproot in the growing spirit of lawlessness. But special causes of discontent were traceable to an unequal distribution of wealth and excessive land taxation in Massachusetts, the sole cause of the outbreak.

Governor Bowdoin and his party strove vigorously to reduce the state debt and keep up the public credit at a period of great public depression. But this strained severely the farmers and citizens of moderate means in the inland towns. Private creditors pressed their debtors, while the state pressed all. Attachments were put upon the poor man's cattle and teams, and his little homestead was sacrificed under the sheriff's hammer. It was no sign of prosperity that the dockets of the country courts were crowded, and that lawyers and court officers put in the sickle.

There was common complaint of the high salaries of public officials and the wasteful cost attending litigation. One might suppose that a legislature annually chosen would soon remedy this state of affairs. But the inhabitants of the western counties took the short cut of resisting civil process and openly defying the law. And herein their error lay.

Shays rallied so large a force of malcontents about Worcester in the fall of 1786 that the sheriff and his deputies were powerless against them, and no court could be held. The first success of the Massachusetts insurgents alarmed the friends of order throughout the Union. Congress, by this time an adept in stealthy and diplomatic methods offered secret aid to the authorities of Massachusetts upon pretext of destroying the cause of anarchy against the Indians. But the tender was not accepted for in James Bowdoin the state had an executive equal to the emergency. Bowdoin availing himself of a temporary loan from patriotic citizens, he raised and equipped

### AS-MOON

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Don't be skeptical about AS-MOON the modern remedy of Hay-Fever, Hay-Asthma, Croup, Cold, and Asthma. A trial of our remedy will prove in the worst cases, mitigation at once and eventually a cure.

AS-MOON is the only thing that ever gave me any relief. I suffered so I could not open my eyes, the third dose relieved me, and cured before finishing the bottle. E. S. Strydom, N. C. Order through your druggist. Two prescriptions. One week's treatment, \$1.50. Sold by all druggists.

a militia force large enough to overawe the rebels, which under General Lincoln's command, was promptly marched against them.

Shays appears to have more of the demagogue than a warrior about him, and his followers die as the troops advanced, being finally surprised and routed at Petersham, February 4, 1787. By winter civil order was restored, but the legislature made concessions not less than prudent. The vanquished rebels were treated with marked clemency. But Governor Bowdoin's energy lost him a re-election the following spring, and one of the manliest pioneers of Continental reform was re-mitted to private life for the rest of his days. To him succeeded the veteran Hancock, whose light shone through a horn-lantern of vanity and love of popular applause.

### \$100 REWARD SIOG.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., TULSA, OKLA. Sold by all Druggists, Etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve when applied to a cut, bruise, sprain, burn or scald, or other injury of the skin will immediately remove all pain. E. E. Chamberlain of Clinton, Me., says: "It cures cuts and other injuries of their kind. As a healing remedy its equal don't exist." Will do good for you. Only 25c, at The Lee and Osgood Co.



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# Why Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: **First**—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless; **Second**—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food; **Third**—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is

unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

## Letters from Prominent Physicians Addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. W. L. Leicester, of Rogers, Ark., says: "As a practicing physician I use Castoria and like it very much."

Dr. W. T. Seeley, of Amity, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years in my practice and have found it a safe and reliable remedy."

Dr. Raymond M. Everts, of Santa Ynez, Cal., says: "After using your Castoria for children for years it annoys me greatly to have an ignorant doctor substitute something else, especially to the patient's disadvantage, as in this case. I enclose herewith the wrapper of the imitation."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartfelt recommendation of Castoria."

Dr. W. F. Wallace, of Bradford, N. H., says: "I use your Castoria in my practice, and in my family."

Dr. Wm. I. McCann of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine and aside from my own family experience, I have, in my years of practice, found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. Howard James, of New York City, says: "It is with great pleasure that I desire to testify to the medicinal virtues of your Castoria. I have used it with marked benefit in the case of my own daughter, and have obtained excellent results from its administration to other children in my practice."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. E. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

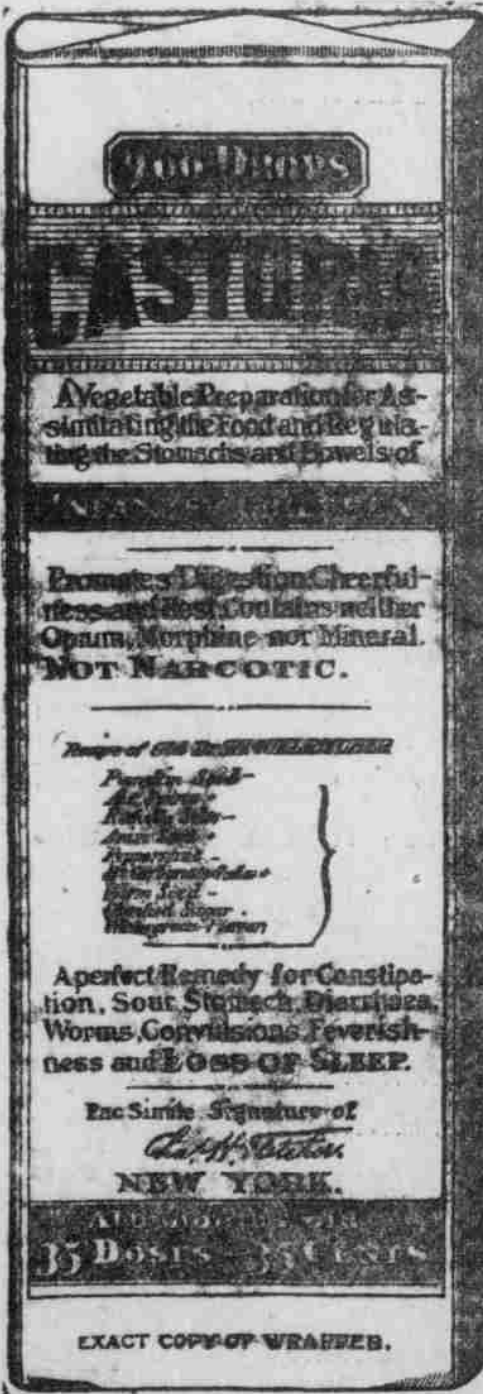
Dr. Channing H. Cook, of Saint Louis, Mo., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years past in my own family and have always found it thoroughly efficient and never objected to by children, which is a great consideration in view of the fact that most medicines of this character are obnoxious and therefore difficult of administration. As a laxative I consider it the peer of anything that I ever prescribed."

Dr. L. O. Morgan, of So. Amboy, N. J., says: "I prescribe your Castoria every day for children who are suffering from constipation, with better effect than I receive from any other combination of drugs."

Dr. H. J. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. Wm. L. Bosserman, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am pleased to speak a good word for your Castoria. I think so highly of it that I not only recommend it to others, but have used it in my own family."

Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "It affords me pleasure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Castoria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician. I know of its good qualities and recommend it cheerfully."



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